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ARBITRATE.

have brought this on themselves and are consequently barred from all sympathy. They brought it on thems-ives by adopting what they believed to be the only course which could preserve a primary right of laboring men-the right to organize. Who will say that the workman has no claim to the manly independence of an American citizen?

But the whole trouble could be laid even now if Mr. Wrnn would swallow his pride and consent to arbitration. Might is a bad means of solution for a theoretical point. Opponents are crushed. but the justice of a principle is not vindicated or established by it.

Mr. WESS could really lose nothing in the eyes of any sound-thinking man by The contrast of scarlet and green is mos consenting to the sweet reasonableness of atriking and very beautiful. arbitration, even at this stage of the etrike. No one disputes the truth of his a right to discharge unworthy employees. But arbitration alone can determine to the satisfaction of the public that only unworthy employees were discharged. Why not consent in a manly, generous

way to this reasonable course? Let arbitration settle the question.

BRISK PRINCE BUSSELL.

The President's son is like the little busy bee in one respect. He hustles around for sweets pretty uninterruptedly. A big city improvement scheme in Texas has the young man as one of its directors. What with advertising lotteries in his paper and other enterprises Russell cups, and when perfectly cold place on a may make a good deal of money. To dish; Imake a boiled custard of one pint of have a President for one's father is not a milk, three eggs, half cup of sugar, one teabad advertisement.

Gov. Assert dined yesterday with the rice balls. This is a simple but nice dessert. Hoboken Turtle Club, and in a speech, presumably a post-praudial effort, ad-New Jersey watermelons and turtles. The patriotic point in the Governor's speech was in recommending the Jersey brand of melon and turtle. The Hobo ken club men need no encouragement to

The oleaginous Chinamen may be a menace to the laundrymen of this country, but our " Uncles" are safe. Celespercentage on their loans which makes our pawnbrokers seem foolishly generous | the Biggs House cafe. creatures. So there is no danger of a Chinaman playing the three-ball game.

sent to Fay TEMPLETON has been appraised If there are few cooks who understand the at a little over \$8,000. But the robust Fay art of soup-making, there are still fewer the same diamonds, whose arrival so The usages of good society and the rules of its delegates to the State Convention of the apply coincided with the opening of citquette prescribe that soup shall be taken it leasure of Republican clubs, to be held in S. ra-her engagement. The diamond "ad" is a from the side of the appearance of the state of has secured a good amount of notice from guests who know how to eat soup properly. chestnut, but it goes.

A man released from prison went right home and beat his wife. His restoration to society is a great boon, evidently. What a deep sense he has of a husband's duty !

THE EVENING WORLD of to-day, headed the soup. I am not quite so sensitive myingman in America, non-union as well as gant consomme into a disgusting pasty has fifty-seven foremen and assistant foremen in union, should have it framed and give it the mass, I can hardly keep from telling him to his department, where there were formely but best place on the walls of their homes. Such stop. Soup is used to warm the stomach there, plain talk, honest truth and thorough and to prepare it for the reception of more American principle is seldom found in any other paper. If there is anything in the served. old saying that "one good turn deserves another," surely THE EVENING WORLD'S circulation ought to be increased to one million by a week from to-day for its noble effort in defense of the poor men on strike and against aristocracy and oppression.

If the threatened two million dollars are strike of Knights of Labor, my advice is let all other labor organization look out. There is more rain in the clouds and more clouds in the sky, and believe me or not, one umbrella must cover all the later organizations (and that without a hole in it) or some

To start the above mentioned increase inclosed please find stamps for one month for the paper. A NON-UNION MAN. New York, Aug. 20, 1850.

St. John's Guild Work. The twenty-second trip of the Floating Respital of St. John's Guild carried uno

sick children and mothers, eighty-three of whom were sent to the Beaside Hospital at New Dorp, S. L. for a went's slay. The contributions for the week have been \$274.30, making a total of \$11.417.95 for the season.

He Ate Them. went fishing ! Clerk-Well, I buried the fishes !

A Woman's Temperance Temple phere Tyon may say bare legs are no more priends of the Sick Infants Have in Process of Construction.

Red - Faced Clocks Coming Into Vogue-Smoked Ivery Supplanting Silver for Pocket Articles-A Whistling Rival for Mrs. Shaw

The Preparation of a Good Soup-A Timely Protest Against Surf Flirtations.

is a roll-faced clock.

safe is rejected as fingers, pockets and gloves | welfare." are tarnished by contact,

English looms are weaving silks to match in tints the principal line of stones belong-

Every window in Mrs. George W. Childs' Long Branch cottage is filled with a bright scarlet box thickly planted with palms, ferus, hanging vines and flowering plants.

Marvellously pretty is the art tidy, made assertion that the New York Central has from a yard of fine cream white batiste. Two inches is allowed for a hem at the sides And a depth of three inches is reserved for fringing out at the bottom. You buy the Japanese art squares, six in number. Be careful to select some of the soft old rose has been broken. The youngsters would sooned has been broken. and resthetic green tones. Three are allowed have the patille broken, for each end. The division between these. also the hems at each side, are covered by ribbon strips in old rose and green. Be sure and let the three-ribboned side fall to the and let the three-ribboned side fall to the very edge of the material when they are fringed as well as the batiste. Feather stitching in the two tones of silk finishes the trop of the art squares.

'Oh, Charles, you've got baby nyside down," she screamed. 'Mary, you mean well," he said calmly, as he reversed the child "but to be sternly truthful, I had bim down-side up. top of the art squares.

> one pint of rice until done soft, put in small and you will.
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> banana pective in a war a downy little thing one pint of rice until done soft, put in small and you will. spoonful of cornstarch; flavor with either lemon or vanills. When cold, pour over the

Swampscott has a whistling beauty by the vised the rotund turtlers to dine only on stread to contend for the honors won by

> Gowns of Enssian net are stiffened about the foot by running from twelve to twenty France for \$10,000. It was purchased by a Sick Babies' Fund would be held at the rows of extremely narrow velvet in and out Festel collector. of the meshes, the sleeves and bodies being

Miss Lillie B. Porter, a grandnisce of Admiral Porter, has created no end of a sensatial pawnbrokers have an extortionate tion in Washington by marrying a man to preserve the gold-dust in it. The residue of

The preparation of a good soup, according to a distinguished chef, is no easy task. The alleged \$40,000 worth of diamonds Too much care cannot be shown in selecting end. Yet if you will look through any dining-room in the city you will find the people tipping the soup down their throats in the same old-fashioned way. When soup prepared by a good cook correct to the table it is pared by a good cook comes to the table if is other ingredient will rain it. You remem- to excursion tickets. ber the story of the famous French chef in The Rights of the Public.

The Rights of the Public.

The Republican followers of Deputy Collector of the Fort John H. Gunner, in the Twenty-signed his position because he had seen a second Assembly District, will enjoy a Summerguest at his master's table put a cracker in night's festival at Weshington Park this events. The Rights of the Public, deserves to be self, but when I see a man filling a soup Beattle, is bleased by Tammany Hall's district reprinted in letters of gold. Every work. bowl with crackers and converting an ele- leaders. He makes places for the boys. He now solid food and should be eaten just as it is

> ceiving experience is to the effect that wo in the realm of bicycledom. As Secretary of the men do read the papers, but very likely an Hutson County Wheelmen he has proved a hard uncounted multitude of women that I do and conscioutious worker. not know reads Mrs. Alexander or the Duchcas instead. One reason may be that women at least in Americal do not take an active interest in politics. The Sunday volumes issued by the great journals are more like that they have a larger number of feminine

A timely protest against surf firstions A timely protest against surf firstions and the evil influence of promiscuous bath, ing the position and I have no doubt but to work and in a few minutes announces such as your references are all right, but the Bloom Felicia Holt in the Latter principal of this establishment has in tassed for the sick children in New York.

"As the mouthpiece of the crowle who come to witness these exhibitions let me quote the little rirl who in the imposence of her heart asked her mother 'if she might take of her dress and play in her underlother like the ladies did on the beach, Employer (sterniy)—You said you were tong to a funeral yesterday, and I hear you were themselves on the sand for perhaps an hour tong to a funeral yesterday, and I hear you went fishing ?

""" Well, I buried the fishes!

After the bath these young people settle beer, my dear? I got sick of water in the beer, my dear? I got sick of water in the beer, my dear? I got sick of water in the beer and confusion—Y-as, sir. Ye see.

""" Well, I buried the fishes!

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into such close and utterly unguarded comranionship with one of the opposite sex? A girl's purity and perfect unconsciousnes are her greatest charms, and can we expect her to ratain these graces in such an atmoswe have a surfeit in every ballroom. Granted; but because we condone one lodelicacy are we to smile quietly on all Round dances have been the subject of puloratory; let the moralist and preacher Thousands Helped to New Life pit oratory; let the moralist and preacher

creasing ovil. An hour or so on any fashionable coast Il convert them to my views, as they be charms which should always be concealed Money, Clothing and Food Given to hold our daughters freely exposing those from the curious and vulgar. If your daughter and mine are so well bred in virtue that none of these customs will harm them. does our responsibility end here?

"Has the tired little shopgirl, without father, or mother or adviser, no claim upon in process of construction; plans are sarry out the same code that our tenderly developing for a wo-man's club building in Washington, and only a hundred days ago the corner-stone was laid of the Prophy. laid of the Prophy.

Jesum, a building de.

relaxation we can; but let us hinder, not

let us being de.

help, her to think that familiarity and signed to accommodiate the various social sidence mean recreation. Lock at their and literary clubs of Indianapolis. Ind., where it is to be said the said of recommendation of the said of the said one out; the shadow have the shadow of the said of recommendation of the said one out; the shadow have the shadow of the said one out; the shadow have the shadow of the said one out; the said one out; the said one out the said one out; the said one out the said one out; the said one out the sa was conceived about a year ago by Mrs. May
Wright Sawall in the average by Mrs. May The longer the strike on the New York Central continues the more trouble and suffering come to hundreds of poor men. Should the strike assume greater dimensions the inconvenience to the public and the hardships of the laborers will be still the hardships of the laborers will be still greater.

It is useless to say that the workingmen to the strike assumed to the public and the hardships of the laborers will be still deed:

ARBITRATE,

Was conceived about a year ago by Mrs. May the pursuit of the 'almighty dollar.' They come to the 'shore' to have a good time. To paint the town red,' and they begin at they begin as they do for their bread. The freedom as they do for their functions a difficult matter. So they are called.

Should the strike assume greater dimensions, the companions as they do for their bread. The freedom is a doll from Lilian May Phillips. N. S. E. W. S. A. V. V. Brooklyn: Jack Biley: to paint the town red, and they begin as they do for One of the gay bits of hall-wall farniture town affords is at the girls' service. They ride, they dance they flirt, and when night has drawn her curtain, as they pass me in Smoked ivery ispreferred to the white and couples, he with his arm around her slim Smoked lyory is preferred to the water and selection of giving the salesman in their employ who Metal-trimmed sticks, umbrellas, pocket even shrink as they see me, I can only imselfs the most goods on Saturday a present and prayer books are too weighty for com- plore their guardian angels to guide them, fort. Even the silver bonbonniere and match since humanity seems so oblivious of their

A c ose country horse-a farmer's horse that

Dry jokes-tectotalers' witticlams.

A badly cut-up young man can solace himsel

Stepal bells-pretty maids that firt.

Clariana claims to be a poetene, and stringing Per har all day she says the heart she stirs— Well, since of heaven and angels she is alway At least there are no loftier flights than hers.

Th Summer is fleet, but the glory of the

Summ rhatis floater.

Did you ever think what a downy little thing a

The rent is a great tear in a man's salary.

WORLDLINGS.

George W. Childs, the Philadelphia editor and philanthropist, is said to spend and give away \$250,000 a year. Miss Annie Cutting, whose engagement

Swampscott has a whisting beauty, and the street of the honors won by alread to contend for the honors won by satisfand very pretty brune to. Her beauty, a subject to contend for the honors won by satisfand with her brightron versation, has made contend to the satisfand with her brightron versation, has made contend to the satisfand with her brightron versation.

A Stradivarius violin was recently

the consumption of turtle. For this they have their club being.

Of the mesnes, the scores and todate of the South, is a tall young fame to come out of the South, is a tall young man of their club being.

We have their club being. W. H. Harbin, the latest aspirant for literary his hand at literature.

A carpet that had been in use for some time in the Mint, at Washington, was recently hurned

POLITICAL ECHOES.

Aidermen Lynch and Moebus, who represe the annexed district in the Common Council, leave to-morrow for Saratoga, where they will

spend their vacation. The Eleventh Assembly District, B. M. R. O. entinues to sh wer honors on its candidate for

Posters announcing the coming excursion of Peter Cooper Post, G. A. R., have been plentifully posted about the stables and dumps of the perfect product, and the addition of any are an intimation that they had better invest

The Republican followers of Deputy Collecte Commissioner of Street Cleaning Hans S.

ATHLETES IN REPOST

Guy Richards, a prominent athlete of Staten Island, air has the senior eight-cared crew of the S aten Island Athletic Ciub. He rowed on the Columbia College crews when he

navasines than newspapers, and I fancy He Was Willing to Comply with the Rules.

(From Munacy's Weekly,) Business Manager-You are capable of fillprincipal of this establishment has in-structed me to employmone but married

Two Weary Ones.

Mr. Dan McGinty-Won't you have some

Come Forward Nobly.

by Their Efforts.

the Poor.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

From boxes in the following hotels and offices, the sum of \$31.20 was collected for the Sick Babies Fund:

Collected in Boxes

Gives His Prize Dollar.

To the Editor

My employers have established a custom of \$1. Last Saturday, by a combination hard to heat—"hard work and good luck, I won the prize. I had to hustle, as the other fellow was only 20 cents behind me Inclosed please find the dollar to help swell the fund of one of New York's most noble charities. Yours truly,

B. L. P.

Minnie Stanley's Entertainment.

Inclosed please find 82.17, which Miss Minnie Stanley, aged ten and Miss Annie Conners, aged nine, obtained by giving an entertainment at their residence Aug. 8, the proceeds of which they forward to you for the Sick Babies' Fund. M. J. STANLEY. 144 Forty-first street. South Brooklyn.

A Friend in Yantic.

Inclosed please find 25 cents, to be decoted to THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Baby Fund, Hoping it may do some good. H. P. MEERS. Yantic, Conn.

THE "SHIRLEY'S" BIG SUCCESS.

Little Workers at Far Rockaway Raise \$115 for the Babies.

The "Shirley" at Far Rockaway trans formed its immense dining-room into a veritable fairy bower on Wednesday evening last, and guests from other hotels spent a very pleasant evening in the wonderland that had Leen created by the magic fingers of the "Shirley's" guests. Myriads of good little fairies-pretty fairies they were-swarmed all over the fairy land beseeching every one for

being acceptable to help along one of the noblest charities ever carried on. Placards in the principal hotels had an nounced for weeks past that a "Fair and Musicale" in aid of THE EVENING WORLD'S

pennies, nickels or dimes, anything

Shirley. Contributions were asked for, and with a unanimity that was wonderful every one set to work to send his or her mite to the ommittee in charge and make the affair a success.

It was a success from beginning to end. Everything went smoothly and without a itch, and great credit is due Mrs. J. F Cavanagh Mrs. J. Tramor and Mrs. L. Litienthal, the committee, for the excellent manner in which things were carried

out.

The children, always lovers of babies and having great sympathy for the sick

catboat at th' dock.

Summer Girl—Oh, dearme, that's too awful big. I'd be afraid to go in that. Haven't you any kilten boats? children in the great hot city they had left behind them, worked nobly and un-

tiringly for the success of the affair. Among the most zealous were Clara Macbeth, Kate Trainor, May Trainor, ing with the turtle soup. Regina Bauer, Bessie French, Alicia Trainor, Julian Lilienthal, Beatrice Leo. Grace Lee, Leo Oppenheimer, Walter Lee and Rossmond Nachmann.

Mrs. F. N. Seymour also deserved special mention for the marvellous way in which she disposed of her boutenmeres which she disposed of her boutenmeres and consage bouquets.

All of the guests of the Shirley had evidences of their handlwork distributed about the room, and one kund-hearted old lady of seventy knitted a work basket as nearly as it could possibly be done.

The children's mites beined swell the total amount up wonderfully, the energy of the little masters and misses being amazing.

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The musicals was thoroughly enjoyed

solid food and should be eaten just as it is served.

It is a current opinion that women do not read the newspapers, says Octave Thanes. They prefer novels. Now, experience is as described as beauty, and valuer than favor; a struth that any one can realize who will listen to the generalizations on the other set maile by husbands or wives. My own vain and decriving experience is to the generalizations on the other set maile of the set of

gotten from that instrument in the hands of an artist. It was enjoyed hugely.

"Cutsan Dance" was played on the piano by Miss Regima Nachmann.

"Trust Her Not." by Balfe, was beautifully rendered by Mrs. S. Lilienthal and Miss Nachmann.

Many well-known New Yorkers attended the fair and it estimated that over one hundred and fifty guests were present during the evening.

After it was all over the committee went Deaf and Dumb.

12-cm the New Fort Weekly, 1 Deaf and Dumb Beggar (at nnexpectedly receiving a quarter) Oh, thankee, thanker. Bonevolent Passer-Eh? What does this

BABIES. PICNIC OF THE MERRY MEN. NEW LIFE AT THE THEATRES.

Their Tables.

Finding His Level.





Unsympathetic Native-It won't work here, you know. Even a banana skin has rights in this country!

A Terrible Disappointment. 'Hee, hee! Haw, haw:" laughed Mr.

Binks, of Chicago.
"What's funny?" asked Mrs. Binks. "Here's an article in the paper on 'The Death of St. Louis."
"Ho, ho!" laughed Mrs. Binks, "read it aloud, John."
And when John read it and found the St. Louis referred to was a King of France he got as mad as a hornet.

Excessive Love. Rural Child-I wish Auntie Brownstone iln't love us so much. Mrs. Hayseed-La sakes! what a funny wish! Why?
Eural Child-'Cause I asked her why she
didn't take us to the theatres, and parks,
and parties, and operas, and such places,
we'n we visited her in th' city, an she said
it was 'cause she loved us so much she was

perfectly contented to sit around home with Too Suggestive

Miss De Pretty-Let's form a secret soci Miss De Pink-Let's. Just like the Odd Fellows and Red Men. Call it the Ancient Order of of King's Daughters.
Miss De Blonde Or the Aucient Order of Dianas.
Miss De Young-Or the Ancient Order of American—Miss Oldmaid—Oh, don't let's call it ancient order of anything.

what use do you hope to be in the world? Incorrigible One—Well. I'll serve as a hor-rible example. If nothing else.

A Modern Education. ! From the New York Weekly. ! Frond Mother-At last, my dear, you education is finished, and you have diplomas

Summer Girl-I should so like to go sailng. You take people out, I believe. Fisherman-Yes, mum. That there's my

Couldn't Have Been Water. (From Munary's Workly,) Cumso-I tell you what; the colonel's outh watered when he saw the waiter con Banks-You must have been mistaken

Cumso-Why? Banks-The colonel is a Kentuckian, you Easy Jobs Very Scarce. [From Street & Smith's Good News.]
First Tramp—It's harred to find nice, easy

obs, Bill. Second Tramp-You said yestiday you'd got one—nuthin' ter do but sit in a easy thair an' keep still, that's wot the man told you. Why didn't ye stay in that soft place? First Tramp dolefully—That there man was a dentist, and he wanted to 'speriment with a new tooth-pullin' machine.

> A Little Too Much for Him. [From Pack.]



are you blind? Uncle Jake with a sulp.—No, boss; but I resty doan dare to open my eyes till I git by dat big pile ob watermillions:

Tired All Over the expression a lady used in describing har milition before using Hop i's Sarsaparilla. This preparation is wonderfully adapted for weaker or low state of the system. If quirkly tones the whole body, gives purity and vitality to the blood, and clears and freshene the mind. Take it now if you feel "tired all over."

Hood's Sarsaparilla mold by all druggiats. \$1: six for \$5. Propared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

Crumbs of Wit That Fall from Everybody Ready for the Fall Entertainment Campaign.

"Nerve" Made a Requisite in a

Leading Lady's Qualifications,

Said Mr. Willoughby, of Miss Margaret
Mather's executive forces, vesterday:
"In Miss Mather's production of 'Joan of Are,' the title role will not be the only one of importance. Others will have a chance to distinguish themselves. In the play as done at the Porte St. Martin in

chance to distinguish themselves. In the play as done at the Porte St. Martin in Paris it was all Bernhardt. Nobody else was of any consequence. Mr. Young's version is admirable and full of general interest."

In Col. Milliken's dramatic agency yesterday the following notice caused some slight amusement: "Wanted, a leading lady, with plenty of nerve, to support James Owen O'Conor." As a general thing, however, it would be more difficult to secure a leading lady who hasn't plenty of that article. If theatrical enterprises inceded nothing more substantial to win success than the leading lady's 'nerve' there would be few failures.

Miss Jennie Hill, who has been secured in the said, 'you could write an article that would be stributed to Horace Greeley if you tried.

"No. I couldn't.' responded Mr. Soule modestly. 'I'll bet a loud that.' 'I'll bet a harrel of flour you can if you'll promise to try your best, the flour to some deserving poor person.'

"All right, I'll try," responded Soule.

"He did try, writing a column editorial on the subject of discussion—the opportunities offered to young men by the West. He started in by saving Horace Greeley could nover have given a young man better advice than that contained in the words. Go West, young man.

"Of course the advice wasn't quoted from Greeley, merely compared to what he might have said, but in a few weeks the exchanges began coming into the Express office with the engignm reprinted and accredited to Greeley almost universally. So wide a circulation did it obtain that at last the New York Tribune came out editorially, reprinted the Express article and accredited to Greeley almost universally, and it is a last the New York Tribune came out editorially, reprinted the Express article and accredited to Greeley almost universally, and accredited to Greeley almost universally, and accredited to Greeley almost universally, and accredited to Greeley almost universally and accredited to Greeley almost universally and accredited to Greeley almost universally and accredit

per week. This is only written after an une erroneousl. But so heartly does he inspection of the contract. Tony further-concur in the advice it gives that he indore will pay for the ocean trip for Miss solvice of the Terre Haute Express and solvice of the Terre Haute Express and Hill and a companion. She will sail in joins in saying, "Go West, young man, February, 1891, and, according to the go West,"" rebriary, 1891, and, according to the contract, must appear at no other house than at Tony Pastor's. The terms sound rather "ateep," but Mr. Pastor's enthusuastic, and believes that Mas Hill's success will be enormous. She is a character singer, and is said to be extremely magnetic. Magnetism comes high.

Wist Many Shaw will appear at Product.

When the Was Afriad a Dream Would Have Bed Results.

"Speaking of dreams," said a man in a

Miss Mary Shaw will appear at Proctor's Theatre on the afternoon of Sept. 18 in 'Mary E. Lincoln, M.D." Her friends believe that this little matinee will prove to be a very important affair, as they say that 'Mary E. Lincoln, M.D., 'is going to be a surprise. Miss Shaw and 'ber husband, Mr. Brisac, are summering at Stamford, Conn. and so is Charles Barnard, the author of the play. The Shaws and the Barnards are working very quiety m the Connecticut town to make the play memorable.

Detroit tobacco store, the other day, in the hearing of a Free Press man, 'I had one last night which has left a very strong impression behind."

'What was it?' asked two or three of the loungers in chorus.

"Well, I dreamed I was at a lonely railroad junction in the woods, waiting for a train. I was the only person there. All at once I discovered that I had lost my purse and ticket, and there I was penniless and a stranger. I was wondering..."

Miss Sadio Martinot has already seen Miss Templeton in "Hendrik Hudson" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre. How interesting Miss Martinot's opinions upon the production would be! John Donnelly, of Mr. Duff's forces, says his experience with the interesting but whimsical prima donna has been very large. He has suffered from her caprices and been frequently obliged to admit that she was very often a creature without rules or regulation. "But," said Mr. Donnelly, "I have never met a little lady so amiable and unassuming as Miss

Tempest.
... The morning after her success I was preparing myself for a siege. I confidently expected that she would want a nice large slice of the earth, and was wondering how I could get it. Well, she came to the theatre just as meekly and charmingly as ever. She is always the same; always pleased with everything you do for her; always kind and smil-ing." This is, indeed, a tribute.

Rehearsals of "Nero," the spectacular production to be made at Niblo's in Octo-ber, will begin about the middle of next

While John L. Sullivan is preparing to Not Living in Vain.

[From Murry: Workly.]

Parson—You are living a dissolute life and your end will certainly be miserable. Of and producing a new burlesque called "The City Club." It seems sad to picture of the great, romantic actor in pattr burlesque!

The performance of the International Vaudevilles at the Union Square Theatre has been very much altered since the ducation is finished, and you have diplomas from the highest scale of learning in the world.

('nltured Daughter (wearily)—Yes, and now I'm too old to marry.

Smaller Size Wanted.

Bas been very much satered since the opening nights, and now moves along with pleasant smoothness. Last night the house was crowded in spite of the rain. Miss Minnie Cunningham has a new song, which arrived the other day, and is entitled 'John and I.' Miss Maude Brans. ombe has for the present dropped the 'statuesque poses " and does a song and

Next week other changes will be made. The opening performance, said Mr. Marks last night, was spoiled by the production taking place at two houses, the Union Square and Standard, The artists had to hurry to get from one house to the other and could not do themselves justice. Th performances at the Standard have . . .

Evans and Hoey never seem to need a new play. All that they have to do is to put new material into "A Parlor Match." which, like the head of Master Wackford Squeers, in "Nicholas Nicklely," is singularly elastic. The three Levey sisters are coming from London to appear with Evans and Hoey at the New Park Theatre. Manager Dunlevy, of that house, said yesterday, that several well known successes will be played at the Park until January, when one, of three novelties, will January, when one, of three novelties, will

Harry W. Emmet is a very busy man. He has written a new play for E. J. Buck-ley called "The Major," and is at work upon a comedy for Miss Annie Pixley, with several other undertakings.

"Looking Backward." Edward Bella-my's popular book, was produced, in dra-matic form, some ten or twelve days ago in Council Bluffs, the home of the author. The audience is said to have loved it for its author's sake, but it is not likely that the dramatization will travel. Why will become dramatize popular novels use for people dramatize popular novels just for the sake of their name? A name won't Look at the "The Quick or the Dead. Look at the "The Quick or the Bead, simply rushed into the theatre for its name, and look at "Robert Elsmere." And now we are told that "The Kreutzer Somata" has been dramatized by Fitzgerald Murphy. A book can be made from an idea, not so a play, which wants the state of the s

Francis Wilson looks very much slated at the success of "The Merry Monarch." He wears a sleek smile of satisfaction. Wilson is a hard worker; when not grind-ing out fun from his inexhaustible mill he is struggling with figures and bills. He is a shrewd mathematician.

action, situations, comedy, bright dia ogus. Perhaps in time this will be real zed.

Next week will be the fifty-sixth of the reason at Tony Paster's Theatre. That is to say, fifty-six weeks will have elapsed since that little house was closed. Manager Sanderson fully intended to give it a Summer vacation, but business was too od, and the temptation too keen to be

A Summer Romance. Nud-Well. Miss Nevarre said yes to me at

Ted (surprised)—No! Ned-Yes: she took vanilla.

"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN,"

The True Origin of the World-Famous Expression.

"Do you know," said an old timer a the Chicago Club to a Mant reporter, "that that epigrammatic bit of advice to young men, 'Go West,' so generally attributed to Horace Greeley, was not original with him? No? Well, it wasn't. It all came

Miss Jennie Hill, who has been secured by Tony Pastor's for a six weeks' engage.

ment in this country, will receive \$150
ner week. This is only written after an are erroneous! But so heartly does he may be a six weeks' engage.

At this point one of the loungers walked out doors speedily followed by a second.
As the latter overtook the first he asked
"Ever hear the story before?"

"No."
"Then why didn't you stay?"
"Oh, I knew what was coming. He claims I owe him \$10 on a transaction twenty years old. He was going to have me suddenly appear at that junction and hand over the ten with compound interest to get him out of the fix, but he can't play no such roots on me. No, sir—I'm going to leave him to walk home on the ties!"

STOLEN RHYMES.

There's Music Everywhere, Whene'er I walk shroad I find
There's music everywhere.
The mountain has a heavy tose,
A sail can take the air;
Against the harvor-bar the swells
With dashing volume come; The humanic bird flis gayly past— I hear the kettle-drum.

The fisherman can eastenet
And catch a score or so;
The haultoy cries. "With pain high C
The cornet by the crow;"
The score runs the scales and makes
Them weigh a pound full scon;
The obserupes with a will, the staff
Can carry any tune. The cobbler tries a measure,
Full forte lyres fill
Our ears with sound; the Jew's-harp too,
Accordion to their skill;
The sky has tone, the pines have pitch,
The sea the quay also;
And lovers ere they reach the tie,
Are plantsumo.

'Tis thus, whene'er I walk abroad, Such timeful sights I see As prompt to happy raymes like these That speak or melody. The beach is sweet with hims, and soft The belles salute the heir. The overan has a fluctural symple. The ocean has a thousand sounds— There's musiceve ywhere.
—Nes. George Archibald, in Julys.

A Variation.

An angler, with a costly pole nurmounted by a silver reel. Carven in qualit poetle scroll— Jointed and tipped with finest steel— With yellow files. Whose exaries eyes
And jasper this to the stream
Hies to the stream
Down nurmuring eddles wild and free,
and casts the line, the sportsman's prids,
Where the fish 'neath the bushes gide.

Where the has 'ne ath the busines sinde.

A shock haired boy, with birch-wand light,
Fronzed somewhat like a fish's spine.
And on its end a the of white.
And on its end a the of white.
With naught but great
Ground worms for batt,
Trampe to the water full of glee;
His hat beneath
Of smiles most beautiful to see,
While he casts in the plashing nook
A bended pin—his only hook. A bended pin—bis only hook.

The angler with the costly pole comes homeward full of any grace—
if rapture thrills the urchin's soul
it doesn't blosson in his face.
The former, he has twenty-three
Fishers that speck in the sun.
Is reft of loy—
He's caught what's known as 'nary-one."
The rod and reel have won to-day—
Somehow it sometimes works that way!
—K. K. M., in Pack.

Her Only Fault. I knew a maiden young and fair,
with eyes of blue,
And sousen hair,
And ins the hue
Off cherries rare.
A girl she was to drive one mad;
One fault and only one she had—
She punned.

When first I saw her I did know
I'd net my fate
For weat or woe,
Nor long did walt
To tell her so,
"Fate's that you say:" I shricked and fled,
For no girl could I ever wed
Who Publied.
—Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

Hypnotism, mesmerism, call it what you will, Bishoptsm, magnetism, with its myelic the ill. Nothing new for mortal man these occuit rites disclose. men, since sweet Mother Eve, has led him by the nose, A Wish. A Wish.

If you might only have, love,
The sunshine and the flowers,
And this could and inneitiness
Of dreary, wintry hours,
If every secotions in my life
Might answer to your claim,
And I could bear weatever loss,
Whalever wrone or pain,
Would others use fall to you, love,
As take the suturn rain;
I think I could not sak, love,
For any hapvies hours
Than just to know God lends to you
The sunshine and the flowers.

— Litten Whitney, in Busine Budget,

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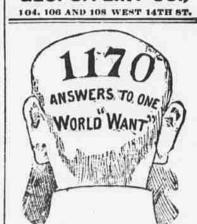
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He (sentimentally)...It seems almost im-

essible to be amid these woodland scenes, and not to love-some one. She (languishingly)—Indeed it does. The placid lake, the sunlit hills, the shady dells, and the sweet songs of birds, drive from one's head all thought of what it costs to live respectably.

1 From the Nest York Weekly. Blinks (at the ferry)-Hello, Jinks, where rou heen? Jinks-Been spending a couple of weeks in the country. Got board on a farm for 18 a Blinks-You don't say so. How do you

A Good Appetite Secured.

feel? Jinks-Hungry as a bear. Lady Principal-What are you searching Pupils-There's a mouse in the room.

L. P.—For goodness sake, ladies, do not let us lose our heads in this terrible emer-gency—Jane, run for a policeman? Failed to Suit. "My motto, sir is, 'Never say die.' And t's a good one, don't you think ?"

Well, I don't think so.
Indeed! Who are you
I'm a funeral director. A Tender-Hearted Girl. Old Million - My dear Miss Young thing, if

you'd only marry me I could die happy.

Miss Youngthing-Why, Mr. Million, if
you were dying I'd marry you in a minute. -MOTHERS say they would not be without MG-